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class of the American people, and especially ng the soldiers who saved the egin to regard the unfitness of the Secretary with a good deal of seriousness

Tire Chicago Journal has the following dispatch from this city :

dispatch from this city:

A member of the syndicate, who is in the city, informed your correspondent to-day that no sales of four per cent, bonds are being made, and that the syndicate regress its late subscription of \$10,000,000. This subscription was made immediately after the President's message was sent in, and with the expectation that the President's views would influence the Scuate and prevent the passage of an extreme.

The people do not care how soon the which is a very questionable tire from the manipulation of our credit. There is a cheaper and better method of silver, and they will take the bonds without the need of foreign interposition.

WE read the New York Tribune now with a good deal of satisfaction, for it seems to have recovered its head, and with it a just sense of its duty to the Republican party. One thing, however, we fail as yet to clearly comprehend. How did it happen that through the first eight months of President HAVES' administration he had no stronger champion for his distinctive policies than the Tribune. Most of the mistaker and blunders he has made has been under the advice and advocacy of that journal, but of late it has come to a halt and about face drill-master public sentiment proves to be We congratulate the Tribune on its reform deome it to the ranks of the faithful until it kicks out of the traces again under some sort of a tiff. It is behaving exceed-ingly well of late. It is hard and not altogether safe to kick against the pricks of

titled to be paid for the same if lost in that battle, or forced marches, or by other mili-tary exigencies, and in-remote places, can-not be complete. The officers having juris-diction in the settlement of these cases im-pose rigid rules as to evidence, to comply with which the soldier is subjected to great labor, expense and delay, and although the higher dignities that attach to that Chans-claims are small, they are never certified ber and its proceedings. The first direct ably exceed the or to exhaust their value in the expense of a judicial investigation.

dence and the difficulty and expense of se- side that Chamber to settle the matter coring testimony, Secretary SHERMAN found a large number of this class of claims, which that portion of the American people had accrued during the late war, still pend-proved loyal to the cause of the Reafter most of these claims had originated, it clothed with a modest and gentismanly will be seen that they were declared to be men; but when they meet loyal and true the money these hard times, do not fill the arrived in La Grange, Oregon, recently, having the money these hard times, do not fill the arrived in La Grange, Oregon, recently, having the money these hard times. Would it not be much more reasonable in gwalked thisher from her home in Indiana.

further examination of section 3689, Re-Statutes, it will be further dis here was appropriated to pay these "debts there was appropriated to pay these deets "such sums as may be necessary," and that this appropriation was declared to be "permanent and indefinite," and that consequently no unexpended balances of the ame ever existed at any time upon the books of the Treasury. The next expedient resorted to by the Secretary to prevent a drain upon the Treasury, for the payment of these "debts," was to refuse to sign the warrants for them after they had been settled and certified for payment; but as this expedien was found to be a sudden reversal of the action of his predecessor and his subordi-nates, it became necessary to accompany that action with an assignment of reason therefor. These reasons he assumes to find in section five of the act of June 20, 1874,

which roads as follows:
SECTION 5. That from and after the first
day of July, eightern hundred and seventyfour, and of each year thereafter, the Secretary of the Tressury shall cause all unexpended balances of appropriations, which shall
have remained upon the books of the Tressury for two fiscal years, to be carried to the
surplus find and covered into the Treasury;
Troeided. That this provision shall not apply to permanent specific appropriations.

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This statute, it will be seen, is confined to the "covering in" of the enexpended balances found to be on the books of the Treasury for two years, thus excluding from its better with a large smount of preaction all the indefinite appropriations of section 3689, to say nothing of the provise contained in the inhibition of the law itself, "shall not apply" to permanent special contained in the inhibition of the law itself, "shall not apply" to permanent special contained in the inhibition of the law itself, "shall not apply" to permanent special contained in the inhibition of the law itself, "shall not apply" to permanent special contained in the inhibition of the law itself, "shall not apply" to permanent special contained in the inhibition of the provide the inhibition of the provide contained in the inhibition of the provide contained in the inhibition of the provide contained in the index of the inhibition of the provide contained in the index of the inhibition of the provide contained in the index of the inhibition of the provide contained in the inhibition of the provide contain ury for two years, thus excluding from its

express an opinion as to the fitness of the do simple justice to a class of creditors Secretary for his position. There is a large whose claims are as just as if nominated in a bond, with conpons attached.

Senatorial Dignity.

Senatorial quarrels are becoming too common. What has become of the Senatorial dignity?—Post.

There are only a given number of seats in the Senate chamber, and whenever a quar-relsome, bloody-minded representative of the South is permitted to occupy one of those, it narrows the circumference of "Senatorial dignity," and very clearly shows what has become of so much of it the Senate of the United States, and that fact alone should have been sufficient to restrain the inquiry of the Post—"What has become of the Senatorial dignity ?"

There have been no quarrels in the Senate of the United States involving bad blood and worse manners, with murderous intent, since 1801, until their late introduction into the arena by Gen. Gordon, under the elemency of a generous amnesty that has been thrown over his treason. This affair reminds the people of the North of the results of the people of the North of the results of the people of the state of the treat that was promised us in the shape of a live, reliable newspaper. But alsa! The Nort is fallible like the and worse manners, with murderous intent turn of ante-bellum times, when the arrogance and overbearing spirit career (number ten) it has led the which ruled as Southern Democracy ruled the Senate, and which brought the ruth-

down to the time when the door of the Senate Chamber was again opened to blood-thirsty and brutal-minded men, the dignities of that body were very creditably preserved. This late flurry in the Senate between Gen. GORDON and Senator CONKgether safe to kick against the pricks of popular opinion.

Soldler's War Claims.

Every soldier who entered the United States military service during the late war mounted on his own horse is by law enhancement that the size of property of our cettemporary, is, we think the first instance in which the dignity of the Senate has been materially disturbed by threatend violence since 1801. There hill had passed on Friday afhave been more than sixten years of united the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as a least forty-eight hours ignorant that the size as have been more than sixten years of united the size as a least forty-eight hours ignorant that titled to be paid for the same if lost in that
broken peace, quietude, and dignity in the
service. The records as to loss of horses in United States Senate—save the ordinary able insolence; no abandonment of the tion. The Se nator p a proposition to submit them to a court, is the proposed affront in fitting terms, and substantially to repudiate them, by making then the brutality of unconquered and im placable Southern hate came to the fro brandishing in the face of the Senate the On account of the rigid rules as to evi- menace of a hostile and deadly meeting out-

Unless we greatly mistake the temper ing when he entered upon his duties, and when these men attempted to overturn itthey fell within the class designated by him these patriots who are now bearing the bur-flong accrued or past due claims." The thens that have been placed upon them Secretary does not appear to be on friendly by the war to preserve the Union, made terms with these claims, and the feeling of disent seems to be graduated and proportioned according to the time they claimse to have been due. His aversion appears to act in geometrical ratio from the war of 1812 or and favor to participate in a Government. like the gathering ball rolled in the snow, when it reaches cases which occurred in the war to crush rebellion it seems to have reached gigantic proportions. Under this frame of mind the Secretary has seen fit to exercise his ingenuity to find some means to prevent the drain upon the Treasury that the perment of these claims would involve; and if these are not honest, well-sustained claims, he is as it proposes to do, and as it forcing the secretary has seen fit to exercise his ingenuity to find some means to prevent the drain upon the Treasury that the perment of the disabilities that treason and rebellion that its safety of thing is live reliable journalism, or that the Post has fulfilled the promise of its statements of matters great and small, occurring at a distance. Our neighbor will have to try again before to can convince our benighted people that this is not August."

W. T. Theort, of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Heroid Bureau, Paris.

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The Heroid says: "There isn't anybody who feel little enough to see Stailey Matthews. the Mexican war down to the late war, and, that they had failed to destroy. There has of these claims would involve; and if those the South gets control of the Government, are not honest, well-austained claims, he is it proposes to do, and as it fancies right; but if they are such, he must be it has already done to a great, if not to wrong. The examination of sections 3482 full extent. It is bad enough to see these and 3483 of the Revised Statutes, enacted untrustworthy men occupy positions of dis-June 22, 1874, from nine to thirteen years tinction and honor in this Government after most of these claims had originated, it clothed with a modest and gentremanly

nely to be brow by those who would have buried the Union in a common rain, and sent this Republic to keep company with that of Rome if they ed the power to accomplish it This late affair is a warning to the whole country, which it must heed. It is only a symptom of the disease which afflicts the

Washington Journals. The Denver Daily Tril une speaks in the following terms of this modern grave-yard

following terms of this modern grave-yard of newspapers:

As a matter of history, the capital has ever been prolific in producing newspapers in name at least, though not always in fact. Indeed, it has been the birthplace of a large family of papers that were born not to blush, not to bread, and not to live but for a few brief days. Every enterprise, without much head and less peckets, pertaining to journalistic dead-beats, has turned up here, with a borrowed or forged certificate of good character. Every editor that has been missed at home, between two days, by the landlord, the tailor and the washerwoman, has come up here on alead-head licket to start a journal upon an elaborate scale. Happily for the people each in turn proved only another "nine days" wonder." A few issues sufficed to announce their mortuary condition. Softening of the brain was not among their afflictions. Indeed, that was their original stock in trade, together with a large amount of

The Baltimore Gazette says:

"Gold, which had been stimulated by the discussion of the finance question in Congress, declined to about its former level as soon as it became evident that no action would be reached before the holidays. It would seem that the worst the Senate could do has been discounted by Wall street, and that the recent advance in gold was due to manipulation by the bulls, which cannot be carried any further, and that now gold has dropped back again to its natural level."

As a contribution to the civil-service part of the controversy, a Representative says that Secretary Sherman said to him that Connell. It is not aft person to hold the position he does.—Gacinati Gazette.

If this be so -if Secretary Sherman gives currency to such an opinion without furnishing reasons therefor—it gives equal license to Mr. Connell and his friends to by some influence to change his policy, and in the part of justice to withhold payment, and it is to be hoped that the Secretary will be led by some influence to change his policy, and hardon at the firms of the claims, are passed to the capital, it cannot be truthfully derided as are just debts due to the soldier who has are just debts due

terms of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN:

The old NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has recently worn out one set of owners and has
taken on another. It is now editorially in the
hands of ALMON M. CLAPP, late Public Printer,
and the founder of the Ruffalo Espress, which
was successful. Mr. CLAPP is a man of force,
a strong writer, a sensible editor, and personally skillful and resolute. If he is sufficiently
free from entangling alliances, Washington
may at some time have a nowspaper with a
circulation outside the District of Columbia.
The Republican is in sympathy with that
wing of the party which is not in accord with
President HAYES, and has an eye out for holes
in the Executive wardrobe.

Vehicle of Correct Political Infor mation. Our hopes are blasted. Disappointmen

surrounds us and covers us as with a pall. The brilliant young men who run our neighbor, the Post, came here with the avowed purpose, first, of instructing the benighted editors of Washington how to conduct a newspaper, and sec and time again. Yesterday v pointed out the fact that our "live" neighb the Senate, and which brought the ruin-less bludgeon of Brooks upon the defence-less head of SUNNER, within the precints of the very chamber where he stood to represent the interests of his State in Conpublished in all of Saturday's papers,) and in When the war broke out the South re-tired from the Senate Chamber and took with it that element which indulged in violence and outrage, and from that day, that it "was rushed through under that it "was rushed through on Saturday," (this time without the pressure;) and in an other that it was "passed by Congress on Sat

other that it was passed by congress on Saturday afternoon."

Now, if the announcement as to Saturday had been made in one paragraph, it might have been regarded as an error made in the haste of writing; but when the announcement is made oditorially in three neumon at so carry an nour time the solution means the fact in its regular House report. It was . I rushed through under pressure. On the contrary, there was a long and exciting debate on the conference report, and when the final vote was taken those who opposed it could not command strength enough to call

the yeas and mays.

Again. The Past, yesterday referring to the failure of Mr. Wood's resolution, tells its readers that the resolution "provided for the appointment of sixteen committees to investigate every-

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fect it.

bossat that it was a tried of correct political opinions and information," what reliance is to be placed upon its statements of matters great and small, occurring at a distance.

Our neighbor will have to try again before it can convince our headghted people that this

week's engagement. Is it any wonder that people stay away from the theatre, and that managers struggle and sometimes break down under such great risks? In order to make a house pay, even if full, the manager is obliged to day.

spirit, it causes the forbearing spirit of the if the great stars, recognizing the general re-North and West to become heated and re-sentful. The men who saved this nation due their weekly charges and give the mans-will never aubmit tamely to be brow-beaten gers a chance to fill the house by a relative re-

THE steamer "Mexican" from Port Royal, S. C., for Liverpool, which salled on the 15th of September, is reported as missing.

THREE HUNDRED Baltimore mothers are breathing vengeance against the heartless wretches who induced them to exhibit their erubs and cruelly walked off

Ir is now reported that Mr. THURLOW WEED is coming to Washington, hoping to b the means of reconciling Republican differ ences. He will be the guest of Assistant Sec etary FRED. W. SEWARD.

THE "Estelle," which is held under surveil-THE "Estelle," which is held under surveil-lance as a Cuban, and hence a contraband ves-sel, has, by authority of the Tressury Depart-ment, had her beliers inspected, with the re-sult that they are declared perfectly safe. What next?

THE Charlotte (N. C.) Observer is simply unjust when it states that we have taken no notice whatever of the utterances of the colored conference. We gave the important portions of the report of that conference. But we do not expect justice at its hands, and ence, we are not disappointed in its attitude

THE President could not have made a bet-ter selection of a Commissioner General to the Paris Exhibition than he did by naming ex-Gov. McCormick. He is eminently qualified for the position, by his well-established execu-tive ability and high-toned reputation as an accomplished gentleman.

The Inter-Ocean does not believe any good

an come of a resurrected old Whig party. As rule, old Whigs who did not join the Repub-ican party are of no earthly use. They out-ived their preservative qualities long since, and have been trying to conserve something during the last quarter of a contury. They are not worth restoring in this age of progress.

THE labor movement now demands atten tion. The producers propose to have a fair showing in the distribution of the prices re-ceived from consumers for the fruits of their productive labor. They do not mean that the transporter, or the commission merchant, or the speculator, or all of them combined, shall get the lion's share any longer. They de-mand honest prices in honest money. And they declare their purpose to know the opinions of every man who asks their votes upon these

THE Stardard Coal-Oil Company of Pitts The Startlard Coal-Mi Company of Pitz-burg is reported to have made its arrange-ments to locate its principal refineries in Bal-timore and make that port the great point of shipment. The crude oil will be transfarred from the wells to Baltimore by pipe-line, for which the route is much more favorable than to Philadelphia or New York. We trust this report may prove true, as the oil could thus be delivered to all Atlantic cities, as well as to foreign markets, at considerable discount from

the interest of property owners to have the prices of their goods and lands to advance or prices of their goods and lands to advance on their hands. They are pretty well satisfied that lands and goods cannot go any lower, and they are equally well satisfied that a large issue of credit-money would have the effect to enhance prices. Those who wish to sell, there-fore, desire infiation, and will sell before the next reaction or shrinkage overtakes them. But what is the effect upon the labore? He has no property to sell but the labor of his hands. For this he wants the dollar that has the greatest nurchasting nower, and that is the greatest purchasing power, and that is "the dollar of his daddy."

THE Democratic papers, with characteristic unfairness, are instrunting that the 'objection to Senator Butlers's proposed investigation on Saturday was made out of pure partisan mailes, and because the Republicans who objected did and occasise the acquisitions who objected did not want to have facts brought to light. These papers know full well that the objection was made only because it had been agreed on Fri-day that no business should be trausacted on Saturday. After the recess, if Senator BUTLES still wants to be investigated, he will be acodated to his heart's content. But it is commonasce to his nearws content. But it is fair to suppose that if he had any desire to have all the facts in his case made public his friends would have awaited the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, with Committee on Privileges and Elections, with the testimony taken by the sub-committee, of which Mr. Anous Cameron was chairman, before deciding it in his favor. With indecent haste they discharged the committee from the further consideration of the case, for the very purpose of stifling the report and accompan-ing testimony.

Tun New York World, referring to the de feat of the drag-net resolution of Saturday, says: "The Republicans of the House assert their innocence, but it makes them sick to think of proving it." Note bit of it. They have no crimes to conceal. What makes the sick is the recollection of the nameating dos of irresponsible lying, slander, villification, misrepresentation, and political fifth generally which the Democrats of the Forty-fourth Congress presented to the country. The Reframe are small, they are never curing and its proceedings. The area continued of the payment until entirely free from doubt insuit offered to a Senator since 1861, action did not provide for the appointment of compelled to resort to a court to inforce their calcium, the expenses would problem of the part of Gordon to Senator Congress presented to the committees of publication offered a fair proposition. That was continued to the part of Gordon to Senator Congress presented to the committees of publication offered a fair proposition. That was continued to the part of Gordon to Senator Congress presented to the committees of the appointment of the committees to go on and make their inthing," &c. Wrong again, brethren. The responding to our recollection, was that offered out in did not provide for the appointment of the committees to go on and make their inthing to continue the resolution of the committees of the House, already the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, are all evidence and the standing committees of the House, area of the committees of the House, area of the committees of the House, area of the H specified documentary or oral evidence, and appointed, to make the investigations.

Here's another case. Says the Post:

The post-route bill failed for the lack of time to complete its engressment before the adjournment. It will soon come up again, and will undoubtedly be a law by the 10th or 12th of January. What the Republicans will resist the granting of a carte blanche to any committee to in-The post-route bill did not fail, nor is it vestigate generally without a specific founda-The post-route bill did not fall, nor is it received the sum of the post-route bill did not fall, nor is it received the sum of the position it would if the House had only adjourned over from Saturday until Monday, it is only delayed. It will be presented as engrossed whenever the House meets, and no further legislative action is required to perfect it.

PERSONAL.

JOSH BILLINGS has gone West. DAN DOUGHERT lectures this week in Al-any, N. Y., on "The Stage." E. H. Talnort, of the Chicago Raiheoy Age, nd wife are at Willard's.

GEN. GRANT grows fat in Europe. His MRS. HENRIETTA CHANPEAU is playing the

MESSER, DION AND DAILY, billiard experi are traveling through the South giving exh

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN leaves the city to norrow for a holiday visit to his family in S

MISS EMMA STINESTEL, one of the St. Lou qualicon's best writers, is here to send letter to that journal.

CAPT, JOHN TRIBBLE, master of a case, inherits a third of a million of Let him treble it.

Mn. JOSEPH K. EMMET, in his inimitable pecialty of "Frita," is appearing at the Mil-vaukes Opera House.

A KENTUCKY farmer has succumbed to Bunko' to the tune of \$1,170. They found stranger and took him in.

Mss. OATES, the operatic congstress, has ued the Cinciunati Cosmercial for libel, and wants \$50,000 for damages received.

sued the Cincinnati Cossescial for Hoch, and wants \$50,000 for damages received.

Missi-Lillan Barley has been engaged to travol as vocalist with Theodore Thomas this winter, starting from New York January 1.

The police commissioners of Syracuse, N. Y., have taken a virtuous turn of mind, and intend to close all immoral places in the city.

AT Austin, Texas, bidders are squabbling for the Icase of the penitentiary. Those inside would doubtless like to change places with them.

A VERMONT judge sentenced aust fined a

A VERMONT judge sentenced and fined a young lady in that State for receiving stolen kisses, on the principle that "the partaker is as bad as the thief."

ms as the thief."

Miss Louise Posterov, who appeared here
ast week in a number of Shakesperian charmat week in a number of Shakesperian acters, has gone South under the manag of John T. Ford. of John T. Ford.

This time it is the Westdiche Post, of Mis-

Thus time it is the Westdiche ross, or essent; that has a libel suit on hand, and Mr. Ben F. Smith thinks that \$20,000 worth of his character has been injured.

The Louisville Courier-Journal suggests that Bob Toombs and Bob Ingersoil be yoked and sent as commissioners to the French Exposi

ent as commissioners to the Fra-tion. Rather a balky team, that. tion. Rather a balky team, that.

RENATOR BLAINE will leave 'to-morrow for Florida, where he will spend the recess for the benefit of his health. He will probably be accompanied by Mr. Hale, of the House.

A SCOTCHMAN has proposed that everybody who drinks alcoholic liquors should be compelled to take out a liceuse. This, at \$5 a head a year, would raise a very pretty revenue.

R. B. BARTLEY, special agent of the General Land-Office, is in the city. He reports that there are seized in Musissippi logs and lumber cut from the public lands to the value of \$834,000.

KSM,000.

This Duchesse de Galliera gave her manne in the Rue Varennea, Paris, with its eleve-cres, to the Courte de Paris, as a place where to give garden parties as a means toward re-doring the monarchy.

storing the monarchy.

Geodor Jones, alias the Count Johannes, alias the "Unernahed," has accepted an invitation from the manager of the Bowery Theatre, New York, to play "Richard III." at that theatre on Christmas eve.

The "neuralgia that attacked Mr. F. C. Baugs, in the legs, at Cleveland, Ohio, while acting, is moving toward the spine, and assuming a dangerous form. Fears are entertained that it will penetrate the brain.

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suming a dangerous form. Fears are entertained that it will penetrate the brain.

A CLEBOYMAN in Madisonville, Ky, was annoyed while preaching by giggling girls. He
reproved them sharply, and said that they
were "outrageously wicked." That offende i
the girls' parents, and about half the members
of the church have withdrawn.

A COLORD deacon in Newburg was on Saturdsy sent to jail to await the arrival of three
mothers-in-law, whose daughters he had married. The old darkey says he don't mind godem mudders-in-law from him, sunh."

EMMA BAILEY and Emma Colby are billed
to run a foot race in Virginia City on Christruss day. "This will be, we suppose." remarks
the St. Louis Journal, "what the printers call
a two-em dash." And the two Ems are what
printers would call a "bold-face type" of girls,

Norridows Herall.

CAPT. JOHN WILLIAN, formerly assistant

printers would catt a "bont-acc type of gris,
Norridson Headl.

CAPT. JOHN WILLIAM, formerly assistant adjutant-general on Gen. Custer's staff during the Indian war in '74, and afterward treasurer of the school land fund in Minnesota, is now staying at the Howard House, in this city. This person is the famous witness for the Government in-the Craig and Briant case recently tried before Judge MacArthur.

JOHN G. WHITTIER was seventy yesterday. He was born on the banks of the Merrimack, in New Hampshire, of Quaker parentage. His poems are the simplest, the purest, the trucst, the noblest, the sweetest and most courageous of all America's productions in that line. May his old age be as groon and peaceful as his life has been unselfish and useful.

SCHOELBONY usually doubt the text-books'

has been unsellish and useful.
Schoolhovs usually doubt the text-books'
statement that a tailow candle shot from a
gun would go through a board. Mr. Biondell
is convinced on that point. He was acting in
a border draum in a Baltimore theatre. A
blank cartridge was fired at him, and some
tailow that had adhered to the charge passed
through his nose.

through his nose.

A HEAUTHPUL young heiress in Moscow, of twenty-two, could not enter upon the full enjoyment of her property until she was married. So she made an arrangement with an old beggar of eighty-six, to whom she had often been liberal, to marry her and then retire on a pension. This he was glad to do, and the young lady obtained her fortuno, and, we suppose, as soon as she finds her true affinity, will be impationt for her old beggar of a husband to die. The revivalists are having a busy season. patient for her old beggar of a husband to dis.

The revivalists are having a busy season.

Moody and Sankey are awakening interest in
Providence. Needham and Cato are devoting
particular attention to children in Newport.

Whittle and McGranaham claim 300 converts
in Rutland, and have just gone to Lawrence.

Earle and Hodgos are stirring up the sinners
in Agawam, Mass. The Widow Van Cott is
laboring single-handed in Illinois. Rev. E. P.

Hammond is in Washington.

ONE of the prottiest girls of Pleasanton, Texas, recently cloped with and married a colored laborer employed by her father.

olored laborer employed by ner intuer.
"Walsingham," in discussing baby shows
ays: "I profer the purely domestic animal; Be it ever so humble, There's nothing like a baby at home." THE Hon, William H. Baruum, delegate lliam H. Baruum, delegate fronnecticut to the Fifth Aven

Hotel, was on duty there Saturday .- Hartfor

YES, let's have an American kitchen at the Paris Exposition. The cook must be scated on the cold cook atows reading a novel.—Burling-ton Hawkeys. MR. THERE continues to be sorry the p were cheated out of the Presidency. It i time Mr. T. were bottling himself up. Orients Times (Dem.)

MENDELSSHON died November 4, 1847, and

MENDITISMON died November 4, 1847, and by the German law the whole of his copyrights will, after the 1st of January next, be free to the German public.

Now that Philadelphia has a British Minister the press thinks our Government should have a building of its own in London for that official.—Gate City, Keekak.

The powder-marks made on Admiral John Worden's face in the famous monitor fight in Chesspeake Bay are nearly obliterated and his sight is completely restored. IN EVERY QUARKEL about appointments be-tween the President and the Senate the hands of emineut Democrats are visible clieoring on the disturbance.—New York Tribune.

the disturbance.—New York Tribuse.

GUYAN PFIFFER, a landscape painter, who left Pittsburg were six years ago for Koy West, and who, not having bean heard from, was supposed to be dead, telegraphed from New York to his wife to-day, amounteing his arrival there by vessel. He gives no particulars, but as he was in good circumstances and had considerable money with him when he left the gonoral opinion is that his long absence was not voluntary.

given out that Col. McClure, of the applia Times, is about to take the editor-the New York Tribune, vice Mr. White-

hirty-five miles above Emportum, on the luffalo road, about twenty oil wells are now eing sunk.

English Commercial Advertiser.

This Hartford Courant says: "One palpable rosult of the President's policy of conviliation has basen to heal the twelve year found to tween Sepators Conkling and Blaine. The gentlement are now like David and Johnston, the Maine Senator supports Mr. Conkling in his custom-house campaign, and the New York Senator requests Mr. Blaine to accept the chairmanship of the special commission on Mexican affairs, he having sounded the first-mete of warning in his Woodstock speech on the Fourth of July.

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Five Christian Advocates are published by the Methodist tieneral Conference, and each has a somewhat indistinctly defined field of its own. The California and the Pittsburgh Advocate complain bitterly that the New York Advocate, by offering percentages to clergy-men and caromes to subscribers. Is trenching on their ground. The subject is to be pre-souted to the next session of the Conference.

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JOYCE.—On Sanday, the 18th of Becsmber, 1977, at eleven o'citek p. m., or scartef fever. William 1977, and and 1977, and the last John L. Joyce, upod ten years and five months, the sides son of Mary W. and the last John L. Joyce, and the place of the grandfather, William H. Ward, No. 227 Sixth street northwest, on Turnilay, the 18th for Docember, 1877, at seven o'diock a. m., Mrs. Altic Chillia Pinnika, The Rivers o'diock a. m., Mrs. Altic Chillia Pinnika, The Rivers will lake place Thesday, the o'diock p. m. o'diock a. m., Mrs. Altic Chillia Pinnika, The Rivers o'diock a. m., Mrs. Altic Chillia Pinnika, The Rivers o'diock a. m., from No. 50 Congress street, december 19, 10. The filterial will lake place Thesday, December 19, at ten o'clock a. m., from No. 50 Congress street, deceptown, D. C. The filedist of the family are a vitted to attend.

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CERTAIN nonspapers that honestly desire to see the President making a prindent move, suggest that it would be wise for him to intimate to Evarts that he would like to have the chance to appoint another Secretary of State.

—Buffale Commercial-Advertiser.

The wife of a small farmer in Aberdeen shire, having been long conduct to her beb before the time when her last moment approached, the husband, who was of a very niggardly disposition, at length grudged to let her have so much as a light by the side of her bed. One night, when in this dark condition she exclaimed: "Oh, isna this ince thing, tha a pair bedy can get naclich to see to die wit" The husband instantly rose, lighted a candle and, bringing it forward hastily to the bottom of the bed, said: "There! Dec 190!"

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vited to attend.

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